# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JULY 8, 1895.

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### SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED-STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL office man wants position July Ist. Five years' experience. Best references. Address C. W. Canfield, Valentine, Nebraska. A-M293 YOUNG LADY WANTS TO TEACH PUPILS (any grade), in family for board during Jun and August; best ref. T 28, Bee. A-M650 8\*

### WANTEL-BALL HELP.

WANTED, 1000 MEN TO WRITE ME TODAY for the receipt (absolutely free, in plain scaled envelope) which cured me of nervous debility exhausted vitality, etc. Address C. J. Walker Box 1341 Kalamazoo, Mich. B-M463

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WANTED-FERRELE HEME. ARE YOU HONEST, SOHER, INDUSTRIOUST If so engage with us for 1885; \$299 a month, \$2,609 a year; you can make it easy; six hours a day. Our agents do not complain of hard times. Why? They are making money selling our perfection Dish Washer; the only practical family washer manufactured; washes, dries and polishes dishes perfectly in two minutes; no experience necessary; a child of 8 operates it easily; cheap and durable; weight, thirteen pounds; made of anti-rust sheet steel; capacity, 198 pieces; \$10,099 for its equal; every family wants one; you don't have to carvas, as soon as people know you have it for sale they send for a dish washer; each agent's territory pro-beted; no competition; we furnish sample (weights six pounds) in nice case to lady agents to take orders with; one agent made \$21(43) first to days. Address for full particulars Perfec-tion Mfg. Co. Englewood, UL C-M48140

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FOR RENT-HOUSES. HOUSES, F. K. DARLING, BARKER BLOCK NOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. THE O F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam. D-466 HOUSES, BENAWA & CO., 107 N. 15TH ST. H E. COLE CO., LARGEST LIST IN OMAHA D-M468 RENTAL AGENCY, 620 SO. 16TH ST. D-470 2 ELEGANT 6-ROOM COTTAGES JUST built, 122.59. Fidelity Trust company, 1702 Far-nam. D-471 nam. 9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 29TH ST. & POP-pleton. Hartman & Robbins, 246 Bee bidg. D-824-Jy9 7-ROOM EAST FRONT MODERN, 32 N. 40TH. D-185-Jy13\* MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, BEAUTIFUI lawn and shade. 2124 Miami street. D-M313 FOR RENT, THE ROSE, HARNEY, NEAR 20th, See Mullar, the confectioner. D-ML80 8 6-ROOM FLAT FOR RENT. 1919 DODGE. FIGHT-ROOM HOUSES NEAR HIGH SCHOOL \$15.09 and \$25.09 per month. Inquire 2616 Capitol ave. D-627-11\* FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR TWO MONTHS Apply at \$23 Park avenue, D-M631 8 FOR RENT-TWO 6-ROOM COTTAGES, ONE furnished. 862 S. 39th. Modern. D-M668-13\* FON RENT, CHEAP, MODERN COTTAGE, SIX rooms, furnished. Address T 35, Bee. D-M677-9\*

FOR RENT, PLEASANT 8-ROOM COTTAGE, FOR RENT. PLEASANT entropy and some paved street, double parlor, carpets and some furniture for sale. Call at 2515 Parker st. D-M687 8\* FURNISHED HOUSE, TWELVE ROOMS, modern; part or all, 600 S. 28th. D-M708 13\* 5-ROOM COTTAGE, S. E. COR. 15TH AN Jackson. D-M698 17\* ION MENT-CORAISHED ROOMS. FURNISHED ROOMS 50C WEEK, 710 8, 14TH E-910-Jy12\* ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING FOR MAN and wife; rent taken in board. 319 N. 17th. E-884 ROOM FOR TWO, PRIVATE FAMILY, MOD-ern, 507 S, 22th Ave. E-M527-13\* FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE keeping, 519 S. 21st ave. E-M592 9\* FRONT ROOM AND ALCOVE AT 1711 DODGE NICELY FURNISHED, COOL, QUIET ROOMS in private family, only six blocks from post-office, 2015 Douglas st. E-646 11\* FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR TWO GEN-thmen, All molein, 2006 Cass st. E-649 12\* NICELY FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS, GAS, steam heat. 711 S. 16th, third floor right. E-M688 12\* FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD NICELY FURNISHED SOUTH ROOM WITH board for two; private family; no other board-ers; best home comforts. 614 No. 21st. bet. California and Webster. F-994 TO TRADE, DRESS SUIT, CHEST MLASURE 36 inches, worn twice; cost \$75, for horse, gun, or anything. S 42, Bee. F-135 PLEASANT COOL ROOM FOR TWO, WITH board, 2519 Dodge st. 614-9\* FOR RENT, NICELY FURNISHED SOUTH-east front room, with alcove and bay window; all modern conventences; board; lawn surrounds the house. 623 S. 20th street. F-M659 10\* UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT AT 200 S. 24th st. G-951 THREE ROOMS; HOUSEKEEPING, 2026 ST. Mary's avenue. G-612 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, CONVENIENT, cheap, cool, large lawn. 2011 SL Mary's, G-M699 S\* ICR RENT-STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT-THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING, SIS Farnam street. This building has a fre-proof coment basement, complete steam heatproof coment basement, complete steam heat ing lixtures, water on all floors, gas, etc. Ap ply at the office of The Ben. I-519 FOR RENT, DESK ROOM CHEAP. INQUIRE room 430, Ees building. I-MT02 9\* TWO-STORY BRICK, 22X86, AND 66 FEET trackage, 718 S. 12th, at your own price. H. E. Cole Co., 106 N. 15th st. I-716 Jy6 TWO-STORY BRICK, 22X68, AND 66 FEET trackage, 718 S. Eth. at your own price. H. E. Cole Co., 106 N. 15th st. 1-716-Jy6 BUSINESS CHANCES. AGENTS WANTED. MEN AND WOMEN, IS TO HO A DAY. AD-dress the Handy Heater Co., S4 New York Life bldg., Omaha, Neb. J-474 WANTED, HUNDREDS OF AGENTS TO SELL "The New Education" to school boards. Men sold sixty sets last month to single districts. The Diamond Latho. Pub. Co., Minneapolis, Minn. J-M611 8\* AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN FOR our pants. We furnish self measure blacks and samples. For particulars address the Cus-tum Made Pants Co., 225 Dearborn st., Chicago, III. J-632 8\* WANTED, AGENTS TO SELL SOLENE: THE only preparation even made that will positively keep four shoe soles from even wearing out. No competition; barrels of money for agents. Price, 20; by mail, 36c. Solene Mig. Co., 125 Wabash ave, Chicago. FOR EXCHANGE. WANTED, AGENTS, CANVASSERS, MALE OR fomale; something new in ladies' shoes of great merit; big pay and exclusive sales guaranteed. Address Manufacturer's Shoe Co., 455 Union street. Lynn, Mass. J-M723 S\* WANTED TO RENT. WANTED, THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, with modern con-veniences, by man and wife. Address T 42, Bee office. K-M707 10\* RENTAL AGENCY. G. G. WALLACE. RENTALS, 112 BROWN BLK. STORAGE. DEST STORAGE BUILDING IN OMAHA. U. S gov. honded warehouse; household goods stored lowest rates. 1013-1015 Leavenworth. M-476 BTORAGE, FRANK EWERS, 104 HARNEY. PACIFIC STORAGE & WAREHOUSE CO., 848 915 Jones sts. General storage and forwarding.

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Q-M489 FOR SALE-OLD LUMBER, CONSISTING OF scanting 2x4, 2x8, 2x10, 8x8, shiping, sheeting, siding, doors, windows, etc., at the Associated Charitles wood yard, 507 Howard st. Q-957-Jy14\* SECURITIES FOR SALE. We have a number of first mortgages in am of 3300 to 32,000 at 5% to 3 per cent for None but gilt edged securities handled. Call and see us. Fidelity Trust Company, 1702 Farnam St. Q-587-31 FOR SALE, GOOD FAMILY MILK COW. and Hamilton. :Q-N 42D Q-M655 FOR SALE, REGISTERED JERSEY, RICH, heavy milker, \$56.00, 2111 S. 17th, Q-M685 10\* FOR SALE, CHEAP, EXTRA GOOD SIX-hole steel range. 2533 Harney street. Q-532 12\* BEAUTIFUL, GENUINE PUG PUPPIES, 36.00. Mail orders promptly filled. 908 S, 40th st., be-tween Marcy and Mason, 3d house. Q-M705 8\* THOROUGHBRED IRISH SETTER PUPS FOR sale at a bargain. Robert Ivens, Persia, In. Q-M709 12\* MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED, HUNTING DOGS TRAINED FOR chickens and quail; satisfaction guaranteed no pay. For terms address G. S. 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U-153 Jy17\* WANTED, SOLDIERS OR OTHER PARTIES ho desire to take choice gov't, land in Yank m reservation, situated along Missouri river harles Mix Co., S. D. Address Hubert Van elt, Mitchell, South Dakota. U-M584 9\* FOR FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES, vault work, etc., see or address W. G. Temple-ton, gen'l, ag't., 405 N. Y. Life, U-M697 a6 MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE ANTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO., 318 N.Y. LIFE, loans at low rates for choice security in Ne-braska and lowa farms or Omaha city property W-455 MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1506 Farnam st. W-487 CITY LOANS. C. A. STARR, 515 N. Y. LIFE W-438 LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES LOANED ON or bought. F. O. Chesney, Kansas City, Mo. W-489 CAPITAL, 12,000,000; SUHPLUS, 1600,000; U. S. Morigage Trust Co., New York; for 6 per cent leans on city property apply to Pusey & Thomas, agents, room 207, First Nat. Bk bldg. W-150 MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love & Co., Paxton blk. W-01 MONEY TO LOAN ON OMAHA REAL ESTATE at 6 per cent. W. B. Meikel, 1st Nat. Bk. bidg. W-492 MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA property. Fidelity Trust Co., 1762 Farnam. W-493 LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 129 Farnam. W-494 INVESTORS' DIRECTORY CO., 10 WALL ST., New York, offer any part 100,000 eastern in-vestors' names, who have momey to invest; just compiled. Write for particulars, W-MBS1 Jy25\* MONEY TO LOAN-CHATTELS. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, wagons, etc., at lowest rates in city; no removal of goods; strictly confidential; you can pay the loan off at any time or in any amount. OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 306 So. 18th St., X-195 MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND planos. Fred Terry, 450 Ramge blk. X-497 MODEL LOAN CO., 403 NEW YORK LIFE. X-123 Jy16\* 12,000.00 STOCK OF MERCHANDISE IN HEST town in eastern Nebraska, for land and each or equivalent, Address S 29, cars Bee. Y-M034 BOLID INVESTMENTS: BRICK EUSINESS block, water power flouring mill, fine ice busi-ness. H. C. Alger & Co., Sheridan, Wyo. Y-M315 FOR SALE-STOCK OF MILLINERY; BEST location in the city. Good reason for selling. Address at once, T 16, Bee. Y-430 \$2,700, DRUG STORE DOING GOOD BUSINESS J. J. Gibson, lat Nat. Bank. Y -- MT01 8 12.500, SALOON IN ONE OF THE LEADING hoteis J. J. Gibson, 1st Nat. Dank. Y-M700 14 RESTAURANT, GOOD ONE, CHEAP; PAYING well, R. F. Williams, 411 McCague block. Y-M620 9 WANTED TO TRADE, NEW STANDARD BIcycle for draft horse weighing 1,500 pounds or more, E. J. Davis, 1116 Farnam st. Z-527 TO EXCHANGE, A COMBINED STOCK OF drugs, clocks, watches, jeweiry, blank and school books, wall paper, window shades, paints, ells, glass, etc.; will invoice, with fix-iures, about 19,000; want improved farm. Ad-dress A. J. Pitzer, Cherryvals, Kan. Z-M341 Jy10\* I WANT MERCHANDISE IN EXCHANGE FOR real source and cash. H. A. Wagner, Omaha. Z-M100 TO EXCHANGE, 160-ACRE FARM, PARTLY improved and clear of all encumbrance, for house and lot. Who repairs watches? Clean watch, 75c; genuine mainspring, 75c. J. H. Day, jeweier, Hee bidg. Z-M617 BUILDING & LOAN ABSOCIATION. SHARES IN MUTUAL L. & B. ASS'N PAY 6, 7, 8 per cent when 1, 2, 3 years old, always redeemable. 1704 Farnam at. Nattinger, Sea. 139 HOW TO GET A HOME OR SECURE GOOD Interest on savings. Apply to Omains L. & R. Ass'n, 1704 Hes bidg. G. M. Nattinger. Soc.

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E.CICLES. M. O. DAXON, 402 N. 16TH.

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LOST. LOST, PAIR OF GOLD-FRAME SPECTACLES half round lens. Return to 2533 Harney, for reward. Lost-M981 8\*

LOST, A GENT'S STICK PIN. EMERALD stone, between Bennett's and Borton store. Liberal reward, 1803 Farnam. . Lost-645 6\*

LOST-JULY 4. BETWEEN N. 20TH AND South Omaha, pair gold glasses. Reward in returned to 1938 N. 25th st. LOST-652 ...

FOUND. OUND, A SMALL BAY PONY, WHITE FACE two white spots on back; owner can have sam by proving property and paying for this ac 7th and Castellar. Found-618 6\* oil." zaid he.

A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 513 N. Y. LIFF

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Duroc rode up to the post house and asked to see the master. "Can you tell me." said he, "whether a man who calls himself Baron Straubenthal lives in these parts?"". The postmaster shock his head and we role upon our way. I took no notice of this, but when at the next village my comrade repeated the same question, with the same result, I coull not help asking him who this Baron Straubenthal might be. H. K. BURKET, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND embalmer, 1618 Chicago st., telephone 30, 512 WANSON & VALIEN, 1701 CUMING, TEL 1053 M. O. MAUL, UNDERTAKER AND EMBALM er, 1417 Farnam st., telephone 225, 514 C. W. BAKER, UNDERTAKER, 613 S. 16TH ST Meines, Ia. hands from the "He is a man," said Duroc, with a sudden Ever since the disappearance of the colony A GOOD THING-PUSH IT ALONG, MAY BE the latest slang phrase, but that's just what we're doing with SHERIDAN COAL, 8,000 tons sold in Omnha last year. We give you 2,000 lbs, of the best Wyoming cooking coal for \$1.50, Victor White, mgr., 1605 Farnam st. Tel. 137, 512 and again with his heavy boots, and hurled flush upon his boyish face, "to whom I have a very important message to convey." Well, this was not satisfactory, but there sent out under Governor White in 1587, by Sir Walter Raleigh, efforts to trace them him out of the door, where in an instant he was torn limb from limb under circumstances have been unavailing. Recently it has been well, this was not satisficary, by there was something in my companion's manner which told me that any further questioning would be distasteful to him. I said nothing more, therefore, but Durce would still ask every peasant whom we met whether he which are too horrible for me to describe demonstrated that they were carried west-ward among the mountain fastnesses of This, as you perceive, was murder, even under their own unlawful laws, for two of Blue Ridge, and amalgamated with the Intheir own judges had pronounced in my dians. An article in the July Mid-Continent father's favor. "Well, when the days of order came back MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGES. magazine gives a most entertaining descrip-MRS. FANNY ADLER, PIANO TEACHER graduate Vienna Conservatory. 808 So. 16th st 838-Jy2 could give him any news of the Baron Strauion of this singular people, known as Troatans. Illustrations taken from life\_add again my elder brother began to make in enthal. quiries about this man. I was only a child then, but it was a family matter, and it was Croatans. and a noted duclist. A foreign lady name the Baroness Straubanthal, having been dragged before the Jacobins, he had gates? For my own part, I was endeavoring, as an officer of light cavalry should, to form an idea of the lay of the country, to note the value to what is both new and interesting GEORGE F. GELLENBECK, BANJO AND guitar teacher. 1911 Cass street. M-102 course of the streams and to mark the places where there should be fords. Every step was taking us further from the camp round the on Art," and he puts into the mouth of a charming little woman many tart comments BUSINESS NOTICES. dragged before the Jacobins, he had gainel her liberty for her on the promise that she, on the vanity of art criticism. The Mid-DAMAGED MIRRORS RESILVERED. 719 N. 16. flanks of which we were traveling. Far to the south a few plumes of gray smoke in the Continent Press, Chicago, with her money and estates, should be his. He had merried her, taken her name and The complete novel in the July issue of Lippincott's is "A Social Highwayman," by frosty air marked the position of some of one CARPAT CLAANING. outposts. To the north, however, there was nothing between ourselves and the Russian winter quarters. Twice on the extreme hori-CHAMPION STEAM CARPET AND RUG Cleaning Works do their work the best and cheapest. 718-29 S. 14th st. Tel. 555. U. S. O. Kuhn, manager; Patrick Ward, foreman. 220-Jy 20 title, and escaped out of France at the time Elizabeth Phipps Train, author of "The Auto-biography of a Professional Beauty." It is a of the fail of Robespierre. What had become of him we had no means of learning. tale of New York society with a hero in whom accomplishments and virtues were incomzon I caught a glimpse of a glitter of steel and pointed it out to my companion. It was too distant for us to tell whence it came, but "You will think, doubtless, that it would be very easy for us to find him, since we had both his name and title. You must rememgruously joined with highly objectionable abits-a sort of urban and modernized Robin HOTELS. we had little doubt that it was from the ber, however, that the revolution left us without money, and that without money such a search is very difficult. Then came the anceheads of marauding Cossacks. The sun was just setting when we rode over Hood, Francis Lynde furnishes a tale of the AETNA HOUSE (EUROPEAN), N. W. COR 13th and Dodge. Rooms by day or week. west, "The Strike in Pinon Gulch;" Will N Harben one of the south, "Matt Digby's Med a low hill and saw a small village upon our ight, and on our left a considerable castle, chich jutted out from among the pine woods. A farmer with his cart was approaching that the Eighteenth Brumaire brought all right, and on our left a considerable castle, which jutted out from among the pine woods. dling," and Lieutenant Charles Dudley Rudes PASTURAGE. one of the army, "The Recall of Flathers." Yet shorter stories are "McGheoghan's Lapse," by the late Prof. Willis Chamber-lain, and "From Four to Five." by C. K. GOOD PASTURE FOR HORSES, \$1.00 PEI month per head. Charles Gaus, St. Paul, Neb 156 us-a matted-halted, downcast fellow in a sheepskin facket. ints to a settlement, and on that day a had to be drawn across the past. None vell had to be drawn across the past. the less we kept our own family story and our own family plans. "My brother joined the army and passed "What village is this?" asked Durce. "It is Arenadorf," he answered in his bar-arous German dialect. "Then here I am to stay the night," said E. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. DENTISTS. Scribner's Magazine for July contains sev DR. PAUL, DENTIST, 2020 BURT ST. with it through all southern Europe, asking everywhere for the Baron Straubenthal. Last eral articles, particularly adapted to the near my young companion. Then turning to the farmer, he asked his eternal question: "Can you tell me where the Boran Straubenthal everywhere for the Baron Straubenthal. Last October he was killed at Jena with his mis-sion still unfilled. Then it became my turn, was a famous college athlete, and has retained RAILWAY TIME CARD "Why, it is he who owns the Castle of a keen interest in every form of athletic sport. Under the striking title "The United and I have the good fortune to hear of the very man of whom I am in search at one of Leaves | BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts.; Omaha the first Pollsh villages which I have to visit and within a fortnight of joining my regi-the financial policy of the United States from resumption, and discusses with great clear neas the silver question as it confronted the And then, to make the matter even ment. better. I find myself in company of one whose name is never mentioned throughout country in 1873. Other topics in this inter-esting installment of the history are the panic the army save in connection with some gen-crous and during deed." of 1873, the Granger movement and the Molly Maguires. It concludes with the great (Continued Tuesday.) railway strikes in Pittsburg and elsewhere in 1877. The fad of the day for posters is SHRINKAGE IN CORN. treated in an article on "Poster and Poster Designing in England," by M. H. Spielmann, Lo s in Weight Shown to Be Over Sixteen Leaves [CHICAGO, MIL. & ST. PAUL.] Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts.] with a great many reproductions of famous English posters by such men as Herkomer, Per Cent, 6.00pm......Chicago Limited.... fi:30am.....Chicago Express (ex. Sun).. A dispatch from Harrisburg, Pa., says that 9:30am 5:35pm Millais, Walter Crane and Beardsley. in 1893 the McCormick Estate Farmers' club The frontispiece, "Blackbearl's I Fight," in the July number out St. Nicho Leaves (CHICAGO & NORTHWEST N. / OmahalUnion Depot, Joth & Mason Sts. / 10:40am. Eastern Express. 4:25pm. Vestibuled Limited 6:55am. Mo. Valley Local. 5:45pm. Omaha Chicago Special. adopted a resolution asking the members of the club to make a test and find out by llustrates Howard Pyle's serial, "Jack Ballis ter's Fortunes," which reaches its cl'max interest. The expedition, under command actual weight how much corn would shrink, or lose in weight, from husking time until Why, it is he who owns the Castle of Gasom. Lieutenant Maynard, penetrates to the strong Leaves | CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC, |Arrives Omaha, Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. |Omaha EAST. the next June 1. hold of the pirates, kills the leader, and ut-terly routes the entire band of sea rovers. Gloom," said the farmer, pointing to the In accordance with that resolution farmers reported the shrinkage from dark turrets over the distant fir forest. Duroc gave a shout like the sportsman Theodore Roosevelt, in his series of "Hero Tales from American History," describes the battle of King's mountain, one of the most vember 1 to February 1 as 8% per cent, and who sees his game right in front of him. The lad reemed to have gone off his heat, his eyes shining, his, face deathly white and such a grin set about his mouth as made the farmer shrink away from him. I can see him now, leaning forward on his brown horse with his aver grave fixed upon Vember 1 to Perfusive 1 as 33 per cent, and its shrinkage from February 1 to June 1 as  $7\frac{2}{3}$  per cent, or from husking time to June 1 next,  $16\frac{1}{3}$  per cent. In the above test each farmer took a double bushel of corn ears and kept them separate, weighing the striking of the contests between the frontler-men and the British during the revolutionary war. The effect of the victory of the Amer Ican forces was to drive Cornwallis out of Virginia. "A Daughter of the Revelution," by Leaves C., ST. P., M. & O. Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha same corn on the first of each month from November 1 to June 1, inclusive. The differ-nt weights were handed to a committee, and brown horse with his eager gaze fixed upon 9:25am....Nebraska Passenger (daily)....s:lipm 4:30pm...Sioux City Express (ex. Sun.)...11:55am 6:10pm.......St. Paul Limited........19:35am Alice Balch Abbott, is the story of a New England girl who discovered that she had a revolutionary sire, and who proved herself a great black tower. the average loss was calculated, with the above result. Why do you call it the Castle of Gloom? I asked. Conshal Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. (Ari Well, it is the name it bears upon the worthy descendant of him. "Oliver Goldrmith and Fiddleback," by James Baldwin, tells of poor Noll's improvidence, and how he missed In 1894, after the above report was recountry side," said the farmer. "By all ac-counts there have been some black doings ceived by the club, it was resolved to make another trial, and instead of taking a double bushel of corn ears, each man was to weigh :10pm... coming to America. "The Number Seven Oar," by Francis Churchill Williams, is a up yonder. It's not for nothing that the 6:10pp bushel of corn ears, each man was to weigh seventy pounds of corn ears at husking time, about November, and then weigh the same corn again on February 1 and June 1. Four-teen farmers reported the shrinkage from November 1 to February 1 as 7.6 per cent, and the shrinkage from February 1 to June 1 at 8.9 per cent, or from husking time to June 1 next, 16.5 per cent. The experiments were watched with interest by farmers, and the deduction is that 40 cents a bushel at vickedest man in Poland has been living Leaves K. C., ST. J. & C. B. Omaha Union Depoi, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha stirring account of a college boat race. The "A Polish nobleman?" I asked. Century company, New York. 'Nay, we breed no such men in Poland, Julian Ralph's second picture of China, which fills fourteen pages of the July Har-per's, gives a pleasant view of the oldest answered. A Frenchman, then," cried Duro civilization now in existence. According to Mr. Ralph, China is the home of hard-working men and modest women, and child-'They say that he came from France." 'And with red hair?" ....Nebraska Local (ex. Sun.) 'As red as a fox." the deduction is that 40 cents a bushel at husking time will pay about as well as 50 cents a bushel on the next June 1. "Yes, yes, 't is my man." cried my com-panion, guivering all over in his excitement hood is as happy there as in any land. The national characteristic which seems to have "It is the hand of providence which has led me here. Who can say that there is not justice in this world? Come, Monsieur Gerimpressed him most strongly is procrastina-tion. "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow" is the rule in every affair Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC, Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha of life in the Celestial Kingdom. Poultny Bigelow's history of "The German Struggle ard, for I must see the men safely quartere before I can attend to this private matter." 6 Zam......Sioux City Passenger.... 5:Spm ......St. Paul Limited...... 12:35pm for Liberty" presents a series of delabed papers touching important events in 1805. They include Napoleon's military murder of He spurred on his horse, and ten minutes later we were at the door of the inn at When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria Ceaves UNION PACIFIC. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omaha When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, Arenadorf, where his men were to find quar-Kearney Express. ters for the night. Well, this was no affair of mine, and When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, leat'ce & Stromsb'g Ex. (ex. Sun) Pacific Express Fast Mail Wisen she had Children, she gave them Castoria. 7:00pm. 5:45pm. could not imagine what the meaning of might be. Rossel was still far off, but I do Leaves | WABASH RAILWAY. Arrives Crmab-Union Liepol, 16th & Mason Sts. Omaha i:00pm...... St. Louis Cannon Ball......12:25pm my chance of finding some wayside barn in



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the devil-may-care rascals before him

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case with me.

which I could find shelter for Rataplan and myself. I had mounted my horse, therefore, after tossing off a cup of wine, when young Duroc came running cut of the door and laid By midday I had got as far as the village of Saalfeldt, but as I was on the direct "Monsieur Gerard," he panted, "I beg of you not to abandon me like this." "My good fellow," said L, "if you would tell me what is the matter and what you would wish me to do. I should be better able to be the me if L can be of any assistance to you." road for Osterrode, where the emperor was wintering, and also for the main camp of the seven divisions of infantry, the highway was choked with carriages and carts. What with artillery, calssons and wagons and couriers and the ever-thickening stream

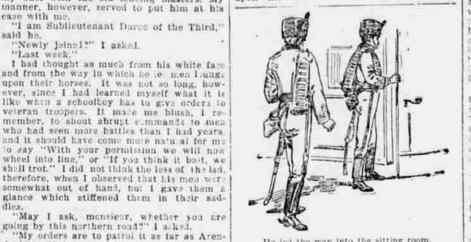
tell you if I can be of any assistance to you." "You can be of the very greatest," he crisd. "Indeed, from all that I have heard of you, of recruits and stragglers, it seemed to me Monsieur Gerard, you are the one man whom I should wish to have by my side tonight." "You forget that I am riding to join my that it would be a very long time before should join my comrades. The plains, however, were five feet deep in snow, so there was nothing for it but to plod upon

regiment." "You cannot in any case reach it tonight. Tomorrow will bring you to Rossel. By staying with me you will confer the greatest kindness upon me, and you will aid me in a maiter which concerns my own honor and the honor of my family. I am compelled, how-ever, to confess to you that some personal danger may possibly be involved." It was a crafty thing for him to say. Of course I sprang from Rataplan's back and ordered the groom to lead him back to the stables. our way. It was with joy, therefore, that found a second road which branched away from the other, trending through a fir wood toward the north. There was a small auberge at the cross reads, and a patrol of

the Third Hussars of Conflans-the very regiment of which I was alterward colonel-were mounting their horses at the door. On the steps stood their officer, a slight, pale young man, who locked more like a young priest from a seminary than a leader of the door more the stables. "Come into the inn," I said, "and let me

know exactly what it is that you wish me

"Good day, sir," said he, seeing that I illed up my horse. "Good day," I answered. "I am Lieuten-He led the way into a sittingro fastened the door lest we should be inter-rupted. He was a well-grown lad, and as he steed in the place of the lamp with the ant Etienne Gerard of the Tenth." I could see by his face that he had heard light beating uson his carnest face, of me. Everybody had heard of me since my duel with the six fencing masters. My manner, however, served to put him at his upon his uniform of silver gray which



He led the way into the sitting room.

"Then I will, with your permission, rile a: suited him to a marvel, I felt my heart far with you," said Is "it is very clear and the longer way will/he the faster." So it proved, for this road led away from warm toward him. Without going so far as to say that he carired himself as I have done at this age, there was at least sin enough to make me feel sympathy he army into a country which was riv nove ilarity Cossacks and marnudurs, and two sas base with him.

"I can explain it all in a few words," said he. "If I have not already satisfied your very natural curicsity it is because s the other was crowdell. Duroe and I role n front with our six treepes clattring along n the rear. He wak a gool boy, this Dirce with his head full of the momense that they the subject is so painful a one that I can each at St. Cyr, knowing more about Alex-inder and Pompey than how to mix a horse's hardly bring myself to allude to it. I can not, however, ask for your assistance with ut explaining to you exactly how the mat-

todder or care for a borse's fest. Still re was, as I have sump a good boy, un poiled as yet by the camp. It pleased me to hear "You must know, then, that my father was the well known banker, Christopher Duroc, who was murdered by the people during the September massacres. As you are zware, the mob took possession of the prisons, chose im prattle away about his sister Marle and about his mother in Amiens. Presently we found ourselves at "the" village of Hayenah. Duroe rode up to the post house and asked to

### MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH.

There is in this number, also, an article by Robert Grant on "The Summer Problem." a story by Miss Goodlor, the conclusion of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's novelette, "The Story of Bessie Costrell," an article on Kingsley, the engraver; an illustrated poem, by Mildred Howells, daughter of the novelist, and other poems by J. Russell Taylor, Hannah Parker Kimball and Burr Wilton, Charles Scribnor's Sons, New York.

Omaha's new magazine, The Nation, has issued its third number. While most of its space is devoted to topics of purely local interest, a number of articles will be found edifying to a wider field. M. H. Redfield contributed an article on "The Park System of Omaha," which is illustrated by glimpses of Hanscom park and the crnamental flower beds on Capitol avenue. A fully illustrated description of the coming cotton states exhibit is one of the features of the July mbe

Among other good stories the July number Romance contains a thrilling tale by Jonan Doyle, describing the attempt of a Corsican brotherhood to afsassinate Napoleon Bonsparte, and tells how the chiefs of the league were brought to an untimely end. An amusing story from the French of Paul Arene shows how a cunning peasant sowed the wind and reaped a rich harvest. In addi-tion to these are tales by Howard Fielding, J. Cutliffe Hyne, Ludovie Halevy and others. Current Literature Publishing company, New

York The July number of Paving and Muncipal The July number of Paving and Muncipal Engineering is freely illustrated and con-tains special articles on "Pure Drinking Water for Cities," by Fred A. Kummer, C. E.; "Asphalt Pavements in New York," "Sewers and Streets in Boston," "California Asphaltum and Bituminious Rock," by Prof. Citiford Richardson; "Progressive Municipal Work in Philadelphia," "Clays Suitable for Paving Brick," "Arc Street Lighting," by Fred W. Rickart; "How Half a Million Doi-lars was Expended in Wilmington, Del." "How Street Paving is Looked After by New York Citisons" etc. Municipal Engineering

York Citizens," etc. Municipal Engineering company, Indianapolia.

Among the special features of the July

umber of Current Literature may be men tioned a powerful dramatic reading entitled "Giuditta's Secret," "American Women Viewed Through French Eyes," by Madame Bl.nc; two pages of brautiful poems on "My Ships at Sea," showing wide knowledge of Silps at Sea, showing whee knowledge of verse and rare taste in selection on the part of the compiler. Fanny Mack Lothrop; "Tom Foley's Return," an Irish story; "At a Ten-nesses Revival," by L'Illian Bell; "The Haz-ing of Vallant," a humorous story of Prince-'on; "A Broken Friendship," by Coleridge. "urrest Literature Publishing company, 5254 furrent Literature Publishing company, 5254 afayette Place, New York,

The Christian Endeavor movement viewed in any aspect is one of the most remarkable religious and social movements of our time. The general convention of the society which is to be held in Boston this month will unbubtedly be the largest and most important invention in its history, and in view of it crybody will read with interest the artile upon "The Leaders of the Christian avor Movement," by Rev. James L. Hill, he of the most prominent members of the oclety, in the July number of the New England magazine. Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park Square, Boston.

The reproduction of the famous pictures of the "Battle of Gettysburg," in the July Godey's, is appropriate for the anniversary of this stirring event which changed the his-tory of our country. Under the capiton of

'An American Drama." Beaumont Fletcher liscusses the recent dramatization of Mark Twain's story by Frank Mayo, a work of much importance in the progress of the American stage. Other leading articles are evoted to the Stars and Stripes. Smith ellege, the recent exhibition of the National culpture society and the greatest American comparer, E. D. MacDowell. The Godey com-pany, 52-54 Lafayette Place, New York.

'The Spirit Lake Massacre," the mo tragic event in the early history of the northest, is vividly described by ex-Govern Carpenter in the July number of the Midlard Monthly. Abbie Gardner Sharp, sol: sur-v vor of the tragedy, tells a three'ng tale

Richard Harding Davis pictures "Amoricans in Paris" brilliantly and entertainingly, but a light not wholly complimentary to em. Mrs. Candace Wheeler, who is well hem. known as a writer on art, contributes a short story, which deals frankly with the

question of second marriages. It is called The Horoscope of Two Portraits," haracters are well-to-do New Yorkers, Harper & Bro., New York, There is no study so important as that of

motherhood, and with that end in view Jen-ness Miller Monthly publishes in its July number an able and at the same time lucid and simple article on "The Care of Infants in Summer," by Ella Connor Ferris, An equally able and instructive article is en-An "The Summer Charities of Great tled by Ainsley Crawley. The Jenness itles. Miller fashion article is always a well-spring of delight because it handles that often friv jourly-treated topic from the standpoint of good sense, good judgment and good tasts. Jenness Miller Monthly, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

The current July number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly contains no less than 120 illustrations, many of them full-page engravngs, for the most part illustrative of the ilerary features of the number, amongst which figure: "The Russian Church in America." by V. Gribayedoff; "An Artist in which London Town," by Carl J. Beeker; "By the Tideless Sea" (a memory of Shelley), by Marie Walsh; "Tuscan Fisherfolk," by Leader Scott; "Down Cape Cod," by S. H. Ferris; "Kangaroos and Kangaroo Hunting." by Arthur Inkersley; "A Chinese Banquet," by John Paul Bocock; "Rhone Sketches," by Joseph Pennell; "H. H. Richardson, Architect," by Horace Townsend, and "Roman Mosales," by Theo Tracy. Frank

ticle entitled "Society's Protection Against Degenerates," showing to what extent the degenerate in art and literature degrades society, and the best method by which soclety may defend itself against them. The article is in effect a supplement to "Degen-eration." Ex-Senator George F. Edmunds discusses the "Salutary Results of the Income Tax Decision," considering it a whole-some rebuke to socialistic and populistic ten-dencies, and, on the other hand, Mr. Edward B. Whitney, assistant attorney general, points out the grave political dangers of the late decision. Prof. Woodrow Wilson of Princeton writes an eloquent essay defining "The Proper Perspective of American His-tory." Mr. Frederic Harrison continues his series on the "Great Victorian Writers" with an essay in his usual faultless style on "Charles Kingsley's Place in Literature." Two important financial articles are "Coin's Food for the Gullible," in which Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin of Chicago university relentlessly exposes the fallacies and misrep-resentations in "Coin's Financial School;" the other article is by Mr. William Salemon, a prominent banker of New York, on "Sound Currency the Dominant Political Issue." He declares sound money to be the dominant is sue in the coming campaign, and urges all sue in the coming campaigh, and urges all who are able to throw any light on the in-tricate financial problem to do so, and he predicts that the political party which shall make sound money its platform will win the next presidential election. The Forum Pub-lishing company, New York.

The July Century, among its notable con The July century, among he notate con-tributions, contains an article entitled "Dan-lel Webster Against Napoleon," in which is presented the unpublished, and probably un-delivered, draft of a speech by Webster at the time of the debate on the French de-crees in 1813, during his first term in con-gress. Ex-Sonator Dawe gives interesting gress. Ex-Senator Dawes gives interesting reminiscences of "Two Vice Presidents," John C. Breckinridge and Hannibal Hamlin, "Tae C. Breckuridge and Hannibal Hamiln. "The Future of War" is the title of an article by General Fitzhugh Lée, in which he considers the effect on military operations of the new armament, with special reference to the bat-tle of Gettysburg. The Napoleon life reaches a very important point, beginning with his campaign from Egypt to Jaffa (with the stir-ring events of which the illustrations are

ing events of which the illustrations are argely occupied), and closes with his over-throw of the constitution on the 18th Bruthrow of the constitution on the 1sta Bra-maire. There is a very diverting article en-titled "A Japanese Life of Grant," of the "English as She is Spoke" order, with funny illustrations. Mr. Goese contributes his "Memoirs of Robert Louis Stevenson," and Mr. Howells continues his chatty "Tribula-tions of a Cheerful Giver." In a paper en-titled "Distoring the Planets" it furmer R tions of a Cheerful Giver." In a paper en-titled "Picturing the Planets" Mr. James E. Keeler, the astronomer, whose discussion of problems connected with Saturn has lately excited international interest, makes record of the methods employed at the Lick observatory in making photographs of Jupiter, Mar and Saturn. Mr. Brander Matthews writes of paper book covers, which article is ac-companied by illustrations, and there is a paper on the Berkshire Hills, with special reference to William Cullen Bryant, of whom there is a beautifully engraved frontisplece portrait. A crisis is reached in Mr. Crawportrait. A crisis is reached in all, Craw-ford's story of "Cassa Bracelo," and a more serious note is struck in the third part of Miss Magruder's "Princess Sonia," and there are three short stories in various keys, "The Strike at Mr. Mobley's," by Miss Matt Crim, which has for its background the woman's suffrage movement; "Corinna's Planetta," by Mrs. Van Rensselaer, dealing with tho poorer classes in New York, and a dainty sketch of Holland by Mrs. Anna Elchberg King, entitled "The Blighting of Mynheer Van Steen." The Century company, New York 'Toe the

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ADVANCE IN DENTAL SCIENCE. A Device for Filling Teeth by Electricity

Invented by a New Yorker. The new electrically operated dental engine recently invented by a gentleman in this city is something new in dentistry, says the New York Herald. It embraces the latest and most approved principles in the science of

electricity and has been designed with a view to safely and conveniently adapting the nower of electricity to the uses and requirements of the dental operator. The device is very simple in construction and of small and compact design. It con-

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cists of a small electric motor and two disks or friction wheels so arranged that by shifting their positions, by means of a speed and reverse lever, any speed may be given the drill or its motion reversed independently of the speed or direction of rotation of the motor. This device also permits of instantly stopping the drill or burr in case of accident to the patient. Being very small and light, it may be attached directly to that side of the bracket table, swinging immediately in front of the chair and having the advantage of all the convenient positions of the bracket table.

With its use the operator is enabled to stand on both feet all the while and to work from either side of the chair with equal facil-ity. It allows him also to concentrate his attention solely on the work in hand and the manipulation of the burr or plugger. The machine is stopped and started automsti-

cally by picking up or laying down the hand-piece. All cords and pulleys are eliminated in its construction, and, being so small and simple and almost entirely automatic in operation, it requires no care to keep in running rder

The foot switch and rheostat have both been eliminated in this machine and, the mind of the operator being thus freed, he is enabled to perform his operations quicker and with more freedom of movement, with consequent saving of time, shortening of tha operation and mitigation of the pain of the patient.

The electric dental engine is especially adapted to running the different forms of mo-chanical mailets, as it ranges from a low to a very high speed. It is wound for use with

They include Napoleon's minutry murder of John Paim of Naremberg, the John Brown of Germany; a chance meeting of Napoleon and the admiring philosopher Hegel; the condition of the Prussian army that faced the French at Jena, and the stampede that followed the battles of Jena and Auerstedt.

